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ORIGINAL POETRY.

SHIPWRECKED SAILOR BOY. The moon has fied the brow of night,
The blue waves wash the mountains side;
Tis dark and sheerless, save the light Of you pale star my fost to guide in unknown rouks my barque is de My tooks are froze, no help is nigh, Without a friend, the sailor boy.

And beauty gilds the gliding hours ; but home, alat, no more shall cheer-But home, alas, no more shall cheer— Friends oft will heave the tender sigh, Thile I alone, mid deserts drear Shall wander wild, a saller bay.

le spake—and loud the tempest beat, The winds be esheed far and near, The waves hourse murmuring last d his feet, His shock graw pale, he shrunk with fear; Till all at once untry load, more dread, As if impatient to destroy, ey rush hi impetants o'er his head, had stack in death, the saller boy.

W. P. MARVIN.

E DEATH OF THE FIRST BORN y Egypt, as she sleeps pend pp'd in deep shombers and soft dreams of ; the hill their scenes, thoughtless of all incre-asift destroyer hoves o'er the land; a minister of wrath—he ready watts, a outstrain if pinions on the midnight sir, the dread signal from the Almighty through weep the Egyptian first-horn to the tomb. he somes with desolating pow'r

to that ory which read the trumble wild insent of upr and agony !... h rest from millions with united to on proud Egypt, for thy boar is con at Omnipotence so key despired. that Omnipotence so long despited, poure his burning fury on thy band, Pharoah, houghly king, where set the pourp and regal rolles laid all saids, point and regal roles has an more, ling in neghtlis a of the Wild corpes in who should have filled thy stately the terrs—are tours of agony are wring drops of gill from out thy harden'd bear th upon the christian's God; bitter cop of vengenose now is full, Egypt drinks it to the very dregs ; francis cry burst from a mother's her p—unclose those sunsy eyes again.

is vain, poor wratch, their light is dim, to those lengthen'd grouns, so deep, as the soul had issued with the mournful sound; voice late joined the merry bridal song, numbers floated on the evening breeze

ch'd the spring of life, and stopp'd its sour ndruftle is bruke—parent and shid— som and bride—brethren and sisters—all wept without distinction to the tomb. ery house wild lamentations rise, e poor peasant 'neath his humble shed. lonely pines within his dunge to to man alone extends the plague,— in the pure schooless beasts sinks "neuth its away, .! alght of dread, worse thou when darkness"

kness that might be felt, reigned o'er the land. such will ever be—as that which rose ac continued wait from Egypt's cosst. one continued wait from Egypt's cosst. he lewish mother mearer drew her child, nd closer clasp'd her infant to her breast, a that loud yell of mignish met her our ; and quickly did the honour'd of the Lord, foses and Aaron, unto Phorouh go on the list the summons of the humbled king, Who hade them go and worship their dread God, Whose mighty arm crush's the like moths to dushed he who take had quarn'd those holy men, soo stoop'd to ask a bleasing are they west, a where ye will—haste from our hapless land, see we be as the dead within me sight, the legs phine houts reclaim;—and lorsed west, ending beneath the upoil;—behold them now, he escaperors in triumph on their way, unbited to dux, nunk amid grief and gloom, the behind in deadation lay.

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F. M. L.

THE SERENADE. Wake, lady, wake? thy lover true, On wings of love has flown to you; How as each night, bow dull cach day, Since he has been from you own; Wake lady, in thy beauty bright Outshine the silv'ry secon to night.

How dran the month that I have pan'd Since in those arms I hald thee last, Since them, dear haloy lips I prantly. And strain'd then to my thrubbing breast a Come with thy syon of emiling blue, More bright then radiant arts of day.

Come, hely, come, this is the hour.
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ADMIRAL BLAKE. "He would not flutter Plaintune for his trident, Or Jore for his power to thunder."

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knowing his value, and anxious to keep out of the way a man whom he could not bend to his purposes, and whose energy and influence might to the him a formidable asemy to his schemes at hume, found employment country's flag should be supported, whatever might be the state of the government, and was in the habit of saying though in officers, "State affairs are not purposed, but we are bound to keep foreigness from facing us."

Blake's last gruiss was before Cadia; he was then ill of a scurry and dropey, his ships became

thus express himself, is certainly high praise.—
Blake was a confirmed republican: he sat in the parliament of 1640, and took up arms against Charles I. on the breaking out of the civil war. He rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonol, and distinguished himself against Prince Rupert at the siege of Bristol: he defended Taunton with so much firmness and shill, against ten thousand of the king's troops, that five hundred pounds were voted him by the parliament: his military conduct on several other occasions was conspicuously able.

Few are unacquainted with the splendour of his march upon the "mighty desp." Therefore, without entering into an unnecessary detail of his achievements, I will relate a couple of aneodotes which place, in a prominent point of character.

ROMANCE IN REAL LIPE.

When the late Earl of Exeter was in his minority of Vernon, of Hanbury, Worcestershire, from whom he was afterwards divorced. After the separation had taken place, Lord Exetor, his toretire into the country for some time, and took his course for a retired part of Shropshire.—There fixing his residence for some time at an inn in the small village of Hodnet, he became liberal to an unexampled degree to all about him. Some people in the neighborhood formed suspicious notions of him, surmising that he was a rogue in disguise, and accordingly shunned his company. Others to some time of the single part of Shropshire.—There fixing his residence for some time at an inn in the small village of Hodnet, he became liberal to an unexampled degree to all about him. Some people in the neighborhood formed suspicious notions of him, surmising that he was a rogue in disguise, and frequently he heard ring the engagement in which he made a but successful attempt to burn the Spatilla, in the harbor of Santa Cruz, his brooked for house of the rustic exclaim, "there goes the gentleman."

Taking a dislike at this situation, he looked out for hoard at the situation.

him, but said sothing of her new honors and stalted station. In this way he called at several noblemen's and gratiansen's seate; and at leogth arrived at Burbush House, the seat of his noble ancestors, near stamford. The road was lined with gentlemen and tenantry, assembled to walcome their new lord and fady. They entered in their carriage through the Gothic parch, which was hung round with flowers and overgreens, and passed up the avenue shaded by the old trees. "Oh," said she, "what a paradise is 'this?" The Earl could contain himself no longer, but axelaimed—"It is thine, dear, and thou art the Countaes of Exeter!" She fell back in the carriage and fainted with joy. They arrived at the house, her ladyship, being recovered, and were welcomed with every demonstration of respect and affection.

Having estited his affairs to his satisfaction, he returned to Shropshire, disclosed his rank, and placed his father-in-law in the manaion that he had built in the country, and settled him with the annuity of 5000, per annum. Afterwards he took the Countaes to London, and introduced her to the fashionable world, where she was universally admired and sweemed.

INTEGRITY. INTEGRITY.

Integrity is a great and commendable virtue—
a man of integrity is a true man, a bold man, and
a steady man. He is to be trusted and relied
upon. No bribes can corrupt him. No fear
daunt him. His word is alow in coming, but
ours. He thines brighteat in the fire, and his friend
hears from him most when he meet needs him.
His courage grews with danger, and conquers
opposition by obstinacy. As he cannot be flattered or frightened into that he dislikes, so he
hates flattery and temporizing in others. He runs
with truth and not with time—with right and not
with might; his path is straight, soon seen, but
too seldom fullowed.—Wim. Penn's advice to his
children.

TRUE POLITENESS.

There is much truth and beauty in the following remarks of the late Dr. Thomas Brown, of Edinburgh. "Politeness, is all its most important respects, is nothing more than the knowledge of the human mind directing general benevolence. It is the art of producing the greatest happiness which, in the external courtesies of life, can be produced, by raising such ideas and feelings in the minds of those with whom we are conversant, as will afford the most pleasure, and everting, as much as possible, every idea which may lead to pain. It implies, therefore, when perfect, a fine knowledge of the natural series of thoughts, so as to distinguish not morely the thought which will be the inimadiate or near affect of what is said or dute, but those which may arise still more remotely; and he is the most successful in this art of giving happi-

this country, but we believe it is little known that his observation relative to the habits of this that his observation relative to the habits of this insect were made through the medium of his wife, at a time when he was totally blind.—"We frequently visited," say the authores, "an interesting and remarkable man, M. Huber, nephew of the friend of Voltaire. He had been blind since the ago of seventeen. At that period he fell in love with a rich young lady, who returned his affections, but their parents opposed their union and they were separated. A few months after he was afflicted with gutta serena, which deprived him entirely of sight, which he regretted the mere because he was unable to see the object of his affection. He was sent to Paris with the hope that a cure might be affected, but he obtained no relief, and which he regretted the object of his affection. He was sent to Paris with the hope that a cure might be affected, but he obtained no relief, and returned in despair to Geneva. Mademoiselle Lulin having been made acquainted with his misfortune, declared to her parents, that almost the sendily submit to their will if

A LATE NAVAL CHARACTER.

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THE MISCELLANIST.

POWER OF ELOQUENCE.

The accomplished elaptic, Chesterfield, was present whee Whitfield presented the votary of sin under the figure of a blind beggar, he by a little dog. The deg had broken his string. The blind cripple, with his staff between both hands, groped his way unconscious te the side of a precipice. As he felt along with his staff, if dropped down the descent, too doep te send back an each. He thought it on the ground, and bending forward, took one careful step to recever it. But he trod on vacancy, poised for a moment, and as he fell headdong—Chesterfield sprung from his seat, exclaimed, "By heaven, he is gone!"

should be not been accidentally discovered by his friends.

It so happened that two of his sisters were on a visit to a family which resided on the coast of Kent, and the whole party were vay much a larmed one evening by a prodigious uproar in the kitchen. On hastily proceeding in a body to be arm the cause of this disturbance, the eisters, to their great artenishment, found their long lost brother established on the fat couch's laps, with a can of ale in his hand, rearing out "Tom Bowline," or some favorite sea song. It may easily be imagined they did not suffer him to return to his collier, but did all they possibly could to inspire him with a better faste, and make him forey his low proposities. But all in vain, Will had a will of his own, which he persuandor could overcome, and others of the court's table in the court's table in the court's table in the lady, and after an absence of they then the family heard any thing of his—indeed, they had almost given him up.

The first accounts they received were from the Cape of Good Hops; they informed them he had been pressed into H. M. Ship L.—from an indiaman, on board of which he was reaving in the homorable and lucrative capacity of a cook's mate. He was now in the way to be made a gentlemn of, in spite of himself; for his family, a exerting themselves in his behalf, got him rated a fail the man is a substantial to see a substantial to see a substantial this has a substantial the substantial that the substantial the substantial the substantial the substantial that the substantial the substantial that the substantial that had been substantial the substantial that the substantial that had been a substantial that the substantial that had been a substantial that the substantial that had been a substantial that the substantial that the substantial that had been a substantial that the substantial that the substantial that the substantial that had been a subs

extraordinary.

The service was not then quite the same as it is newly naval offices ware not such fine guntlemon as they are at present; but I doubt it they had more honorable devetion to their country's had more honorable devetion to their country's tlemen as they are at present; bull doubt if they had more hosorable devotion to their country's welfare. Be that as it may, the L—— proceeded to the East indies, and will underwent the usual routine of a midshipman's life. The season happened to be unusually sickly, and there was a great want of officers on the station, so that Will before his time was served, was appointed acting lieutenant of the L——, a small brig mounting 16 nine-pounders, then under orders for the Cape station. Here his usual good fortune followed him, for he had not been long at the Cape of Good Hope before the first heaten must was taken ill and obliged to go to the hospital, so that he became commanding efficer whenever the Captain was absent; and in this state of things the —— proceeded to, I forget the mame of the Bay, where a number of Indiamen were at anchor, to protect them from attack.

It so happened that a French frigate of fortyfour guns had been long cruising off the coast; and coming into the Bay, disguised as an Indiaman, in hopes of taking a few prices, she anchored in the midst of them without being aware that there was a man of war in the roadstead. Will who had a sort of instinct for discourance.

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finally laid on the table.

The House then took up the bill from the Semate to authorize the purchase and distribution of 800 copies of Gordon's Digget of the Laws, which was opposed, on the question of its third reading, but was finally passed by a vote 96 to 70.

Whole on the state of the Union, the discussion of the bill for the preservation and repair of the Cumberland road.

of the bill for the prescription of the bill for the arguments against the bill, and after speaking about an hour and a half, gave way for a motion that the Committee rise. He will of course continue his reply to-day.

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About half an hour had elapsed after the hour of meeting, before a quorum of the House was ascertained to be present.

A Resolution was laid on the table, by Mr. BARRINGER, to be acted on, appointing to-morrow for the clection of a printer to the House for the next Congress: and another resolution was offered by Mr. Willer, which also lies on the table until to-day, previding that no person who has been engaged, or interested in, a public newspaper, within the last 2 years, shall be eligible to the office of public printer.

We understand that, of the five heads departments at WASHINGTON, the Secretary of War, General PORTER, is, at present the only one capable of attending personally to the duties of his office; all the other being, in different degrees, disabled by in disposition.

The bill reported in the House of Representatives, on Thursday, besides abolish ing the office of Major General, provides that brevet-rank shall not be conferred, by the President and Senate, on any officer of the army, but for gallant actions, and meri torious conduct on the field of battle.

On Thursday and Friday the Senat spent some time on executive business.

Ares Fork Feb. 8.—Last evening, during the severe anow-storm, a gang of light-fingered gentry entered several stores in William-street, be tween Maiden-lane and John-street, and collect try entered several stores in William-street, between Maiden-lane and John-street, and collected and carried away a quantity of dry goods. The first person who discovered the robbery was Mr. Creed, who missed fifty pair of gloves, some Irish lines, and other articles. He immediately stepped into his neighbour's (Mr. Frank-lin Hodge's.) where he saw two suspicious fellows, with large bundles under their cloaks. (They had, it appears, added to their stock, from Mr. Hedge's store, a large package of hose and other articles.) On Mr. Creed's asking the men what they had under their coats, they ran off towards Maiden-lane; but on crying "Stop thiof!" one of them was arrested and committed. He was this morning brought before Mr. Justice Valentine, and recognised by the elder Hays as having been let out of the Penitentiary three days ago. When asked by the Magietrate whether he had any choice between the State Prison and the Penitentiary he replied, "Not at all, your honour." He was thereopen sentenced to the latter for six months. He calls himself Edward Power Jackson. The other fellow, who had possession of the gloves made his escape.

which they refused to do for so and ration. In the mean time Lewis cas for some delay, a plank was procu

Kingston, U. C. Jon. 21.—On Sunday evening, the step-daughter of Mr. Vincent, observing no light in the Wesleyan Chapel, went into the house of Henry Honicar, opposite the Chapel, to wait till the time of service. The outer door led into a passage, and on opening the inner door, the room was filled with a dense smoke: she observed two children in a cradle, the clothes of the youngest girl (nearly 12 months oid) were on first: she snatched this child up, and succeeded in putting out the fire, and giving the alarm to the people in the other part of the house, who brought out the other child. They then discovered the body of the eldest boy, (nearly six years old,) on the floor, burnt to death. It appears that the mother, a little before, put the children to bed, the two in a cradle, and the other in a kind of bank, closed the damper of the stove, put out the candle, and went into a neighbour's house. The other little boy, about four years old, says that his brother, after his mother went out, got up and lit the candle, when the sleeve caught fire, and continued burning about the child till he dropped down dead. The other two children, in a few minutes, must have been sufficiented, if not burnt to death.

A letter from Augusta to a gentleman in Sa-

A letter from Augusta to a gentleman in Savannah, speaking of the late duel between Col. Heavy & Nixon, and Maj. Thomas Hopkins, near Camden, in the State of Georgia, says:

"Col. N. was the challenged party. At the word "fire," Col. N. advanced rapidly about two paces and fired without effect, and then received the fire of his antagonist, whe retained his first stand. It was not at all evident that he was struck for two or three seconds, when in taking the reserve pistol into his left hand and endeavoring to prevent it, he suddenly reeled one or two paces from the line, dropped upon his back, and expired instantly without a struggle or a groan. So simultaneous were the first evidence of his reeling and his death, that he was fully dead before the nearest persons could reach him.

Mr. Hopkins immediately crossed the river, and the body of the deceased was carried to the city, to be taken from thence to kis residence for interment.

The following, extracted from the Courtland Herald, will show the way they do things in Alabams.—It must be an admirable state of society, when such proceedings are considered matters of course.

Fracas.—We understand by a gentleman, just from Russelville, Alab. that several rencontress took place there on Monday last. The eigenmetances, as we understand, which led to them are as follows:—Mr. Smith, the tax collector, reported that he had lost \$1,700, which had been stolan out of his house, together with the trunk which contained the money. The trunk was afterwards found broken open in or about a certain fodder steek. Smith made certain insimuations that he believed a certain Mr. O'Riley, of that place, had the money. This came to O'Riley's cara, and on this information he arread himself, and on the first sight of Smith, hailed him and asked, if he accused him of having that money? Smith answered in the effective and apprication that O'Pales.

Letters from Paris state that a portion of the French troops in the Morea, will return to France immediately, and the whole of them will leave as soon as Col. Fabrier shall have fully organized and fully disciplined, under French Officers, a corps of 10,000 of the natives for the maintenance of the authority of the President.

We hear that the Melville, 74, is detained in Physically by command of Gavernment until fur-

We hear that the Melville, 74, is detained in Plymouth by command of Government until further orders, and it is conjectured that Capt. Hill will be instructed to make a demonstration with this ship off Tangiers, with a view to bring the refractory chief of that place to a sense of propriety. The Melville has 200 troops on hoard.

— West Briton.

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The London Globe of the 25th says, "it appears by the official returns that in the month of November 440,748 quarters of foreign grain, nearly all wheat, paid duty for Home consumption, and 414,256 quarters, (of which however only 104,991 quarters were wheat.) remained in warehouse at the end of the month. The quantity of foreign grain actually introduced in November, and that remaining available for home consumption at the end of the month, make, therefore, about 850,000 quarters in all. Considerable importations appear to be still in progress, so that the aggregate supply to be derived from abroad promises to be greater than, under the unfavorable circumstances of the harvests of other countries, could have been at first anticipated.

EXTRAORDINARY ACCIDENT.—On Monday morning last, about four o'clock, the inhabitants of the eastern side of Walsall were suddenly alarmed by an astonishingly loud crash, resembling one of those tremendeus explosions which accompany an earthquake. For a short time conjecture was at a stand as to its cause, but it was soon discovered, that owing to the evacuations made on the left side of the road leading from that place to Litchfield, about an acre of ground had fallen in, to the depth of 40 feet. The spot in question, which belongs to Jas. Adams, Esq., and another on the opposite side of the road, have been for many years undergoing excavation for the purpose of obtaining immestone, of which large quantities have been raised; and from its productiveness of this material, several shafts were sunk, and buildings and steam-engines erected—the whole presenting, when in mation he armsed himself, and on the first sight of Smith, hailed him and asked, if he accused him of having that mensy? Smith answered in the affirmative, and anticipating that O'Riley would shoot him, the moment the word was out of his mouth, shot him first. O'Riley, however, ahot almost in the same second, both hit, and both were helly wounded. By that time the friends of hest parties ran up and fired several pistols at each opponent, and each one received several balls. Both are considered as dangerously wounded.

On the same day, a Mr. Wilson, of that place, sallied out on Mr. Brice M. Garner, in the street, with a pistol in one hand and a stick in the other, feathered in upen him, and heat him with his stick, until others ran 50 or 60 yards to issick, until others ran 50 or 60 yards to issick, until others ran 50 or 60 yards to issick, until others ran 50 or 60 yards to include the stick. The Pensacola Gasette, of the 6th ult. says: "on the lat, green peas were served up at Garnier's hotel in this city. Lettica, radishes, cabbages and other vegetables are now in their prime in most of our gardens, and the rose bushes are in bloom. Last, though not least, the musquitoes are as troublesome and numerous as we have ever known them here. The weather is delightful and the fall of the leaf is the only indication of the approach of winter yet manifested to us."

The packet ship Henri IV., Captain Pell, arrived this merning from Havre. By this vessel

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orphan infants without any other prevision than the shelter of a parish werkhouse.

Unrow Hall.—A young man, named Newman, residing at 4, Manor-place, Southwark, attended, and stated that his house was broken into on the proceeding night, and the corpae of his mother stolen. The outrage was committed, he had no doubt, by the resurrection men, for none of the property in the house was disturbed, and the fellows were careful of not taking the shroud belonging to the corpse. An officer accompanied the applicant to the different hospitals and dissecting-rooms, but was unable to find the body.

A correspondent informs us that Sunderland is at present very much infested with resurrection men, who, not content with following their unhallowed trade on the bodies of the dead, are, slocking to relate, strongly suspected of attempting to kidnap the living; in confirmation of which he informs us that on Wednesday evening, about five o'clock, a boy was seized at the bottom of Zion-street, by one of these monsters, and dragged a considerable distance towards the moor; but the boy's companions having given the alarm, and procured assistance, he was recovered, and the villain unfortunately made his escape.—Newcastle Chronicle.

the alarm, and procured assistance, he was recovered, and the villain unfortunately made his escape.—Newcastle Chronicle.

On Friday last the resurrectionists paid a visit to Morriam Churchyard, and not deterred by their late defeat there, and the almost hopeless state in which their employer mow lies at Sandymount with a fractured skull, they opened four graves, and took away the bodies; and still, not content with the success of their expedition, these monaters had the audacity to hang the grave clothes of the persons they exhumed upon the trees surrounding the yard; and to the disgrace of the police at Willamstown, who ought on such an occasion to have used a little extra power for the sake of common decency, the grave clothes were allowed to remain hanging on the trees.—Dub. Mail.

It is recorded on the tembstone of James Parsons, who was buried at Teddington, in 1743, that he had often eat a whole shoulder of mutton and a peck of hasty pudding

SHEEF STEALING.—The sheep stealers in the neighborhood of Long Sutton are becoming more and more daring. No fewer than fourteen were stolen last week; and the poultry of almost every farm yard are taken without mercy. The total number of sheep stolen since the new Act commenced (fourteen months) exceeds 220, and although very large rewards (from £75 to £175) have at various times been offered for the apprehension of the thieves, not one has yet been discovered.

cream; last week ten being the number consigned to the Devises Bridewell only.

MATRIMONIAL FRAUDS.—A correspondent of the Times says, "Advertisements for wives have become very common, and I wish you readers to know that they are generally fraudulent attempts to raise the wind, and inserted by very low fellows. I have just heard of a case where the advertiser described himself to be a gentleman having a permanent situation, &c. The advertiser is in reality a labouring mechanic. The man himself had to borrow the money for the advertisement, and received a latter from a lady stating she had property, &c., in which she imposed time, with a silk handkerchief in his hand. Poor Y. Z. with difficulty borrowed the money to buy the handkerchief, and met the lady. Another letter was received from a butcher, desiring to have all the letters after Y. Z. had done with them, judging very justly that Y. Z. could not marry more than one woman. One letter Y. Z. received was a trick, and Y. Z. got introduced among a party of fellows, who treated him with such a salutation of kicks and hootings, that he was glad to make friends with his legs. Several other workmen have been pawning their things to advertise and to rig themselves out as gentlemen."

THE LORD MAYOR'S INEXPRESSIBLES.—It is known to the sublic that, after the dinner

A Branch of the Bank of the United has been established at St. Louis, of the O'Fallon is the first President.

A gentleman finished an eulogies with the following words:—"At the beats a good wife?"—"I he great pined a byestander, "a bad meshad.

A field in the southern part of Cando of about five acres, was seen covered bins, a few days since. The great live with them.

Counterfoit five dollar bills of the Conn. bank are in circulation. They acxecuted, and dated 1st of January, ble to G. Cowles. Letter K. No. 1371. Burr, Cashier; Nathaniel Terry, President

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"For some must laugh, while some must weep," and so let us content ourselves with being what we are. Happiness is within the reach of all of us, and while the great folks at Washington are indulging in their revels, we will no longer envy their pleasures, but look for surer comfort at our own fire-side, where we are sure it may be found.

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"The gratuitous insertion of a defamatory article in relation to this paper, in the last Saturday Evening Past, is not overlooked. The republication was valuntary, and was made without the alightest provocation—the design of the editor is evident. A respect for the wishes of true friends, who prefer to see our columns undispraced by more extended personal allusions, along prevents us from speaking freely, and without the least mincing, of this indocent, unprovoked, and cowardly attack."

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Jero Boow, very early in the morning, was nahoned by his companion, who said "Come, see, day is breaking...." Well," said Snow, lat it break...it don't owe me any thing."

A gentleman being arrested for a pretty large man of money, sent to an acquaintance, who had necessed as great friendship for him, to beg he reads ball him;—the other told, him he had presed not to hall for any body, but with much man said, I will tell you what you may do, "you may get somebody clar, if you can." ARDUOUS BAPTISM.

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For a thousand miles from Boston, the following lapourant philogical decision took place.

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An Irishman on board a man of war, was de-nired by his measurate to go below and draw a gan of beer. Tengue knowing that preparations were making to sail, sheolutely refused. Arrah! by my shoul, says he, and so while I am gone into the cultar to futch beer, the ship will sail

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This STUARTS—In the year 1625 James VI. died. He was the least dignified and accomplished of all his family, but, at the same time, the most fortunate. Robert III, the first of the Stuart family, died, it is true, in peace; but Robert III, had sunk under the family losses he had sustained: James II. was murdered; James III. hilled by the bursting of a cannon; James III. (whom James VI. chiefly resembled,) was privately slain after the battle of Sauchieburn; James IV. fell at Flodden; James V. dwd of a broken heart; Henry Darnley, the father of James VI. was treacherously murdered; and his mother, Queen Mary, was tyrannically beheaded. He himself alone, without courage, without sound sagacity, without that feeling of dignity which should mestrain a prince from foolish indulgences, became hing of the great nation which had for ages threatoned to subdue that of which he was born monarch; and the good fortune of the Stuart family, which seems to have cristed in his person alone, declined and totally decayed in those of his successors.—Tales of a Grandfather. Second Series.

An Amazon.—A woman named Rognolini, exhibited at Paris, on the 13th inst. her actonishing powers over the small sword. Several professors entered the list with her, but were all, without one exception, worsted. From the moment that she touched the point of a weapon, her antagonist was no longer master of it; she twirled it about—tossed it up and down, and to one side, then to another, bent it to a curve, did what she pleased with it, and had it, in fact, all her own way. Madame Bognolini is rather above the middle height, brawny as a drayman; her limbs, which in her scarlet tunic and snow-white pantaloons were fully defined, would bear a favourable comparison with those of the Farnerean Hercules. Her-features are neither soft, nor fine, nor delicate—in her air there is none of the timidity which people look in the female character—but there was an ease, a self possession, a complacent confidence, an interpidity or rather an invincibility of stare, and a firmace of AN AMARON.-A woman named Bognolini,

A young dandy entering, a few days ago, the ledgings of a fashionable opera denocuse at Paris, complained to her of the impertanence of her perter—" Egad, my dear," said he, "you should unquestionably send the rascal about his business." " Why, I have often thought of it," replied the ledy, " but what is to be done?—the man is my father?"—Puret de Londres.

The late King of Naples, playing once at eards, exclaimed, on making a fault, Sone una bestia—I am an ass." Duke — 'who was playing with him, made a mistake soon after, and said, "Anch he some piu bestia delila S. M. and I am a greater ass than your Majesty." The King never played with him again.

MILTYARY DECISION.—The following highly characteristic anecdate has been communicated to us of the late General Sir John Stuart, who commanded the British forces at the battle of Masida. After marching in triumph through the peninsula of Calabria, the Scottish soldier sing-What pipe on green Maida blew shrill?"

"What pipe engreen Maida blew shrill?"
the army returned to Birdy. Here the natives, instigated as was supposed by the French emissaries, for some time awarsinated such of our solders as insalvertently fell in their way after night-fall. The most active seartions were made to discover the cowardly assassins, but without effect. At length, to intimidate the islanders, General Stuart intimated to the Governor of the District, that for every English soldier who in future should be found murdered in this dastardly and cruel manner, he would hang up a Bicilian, the first he should chance to encounter after being apprised of the deed. The Governor remonstrated against the mjustice of such a decree, which would visit alike the innocent and the guilty. "Fee example," said his terrified

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a few hours the flowers will begin to and afterwards the leaves. If more lime be used, the flowers will appe quicker; if, on the contrary, none be the branch will vegetate more slowly, and the leaves will precede the flowers.

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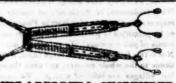
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